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MILLA Fifth Besterling 7-2 Auditor 2-5 place. Covne. Sixth-Miss Rillie 2-5. Sanction 3-1 place. Maccasin Maid

STANDARD OIL FINE PLACED AT \$5,000.

section was fined \$5,000 and costs of prosecution for oparating in restraint of trade in Ohio.

The defense was allowed forty days to file bill of exceptions and sentence was suspended sixty days to give defense time to file petition in error.

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL

#### AUTO RUNS DOWN CHILD.

Eighth avenue, was run down and prone on the pavement. One of the front where rushed her along, rolling Fifty sixth affect and Proadway this front where Eushed her along, rolling afternoon. The aut mobile was owned her over and over for about six foot. Thayer Adams, of No. 31 Dr. Adams first took her to Rooses West Thirty-fourth street, who was velt Hospital and then to her home, riding in it with Miss L. H. Tiffany, of It is feared that the spine of the child

#### THIEF'S LOOT WAS STOLEN.

Essex Market Court to-day to the last Thursday, and said he hid all in the doctors a water tank in another room. They were gone when went to look for them watches and chains worth \$150 from tank on Saturday, told the Magistrate tank on Saturday, and said he hid all in the doctors with the doctors and the saturday and said he hid all in the doctors are given by the saturday and said he hid all in the doctors with the doctors and the saturday and said he hid all in the doctors are given by the given by the doctors are given by the doctors are given by the given by the doctors are given by the given by th

#### ANTI-GRAFTERS WIN.

## 10,000 IN RUSH FOR LAND.

er Lake Indian reservation in the rush of the reservation were located.

THORNE, Nev., Oot. 29.—Ten thou ros were used to speed the prospectors

for free lands. Promptly at 12 o clock as the signal for the race. Launches, rowboats, automobiles, horses and but the reservation were located.

Charges have been freely made that favoritism was shown in allowing certain prospectors to enter the forbidden ground and stake out their claims before the signal was given.

#### \$30,000 ON HUGHES AT 3 TO 1 At odds of 3 to 1 on Hughes, one missioners. Hedge said he was acting Please notify my family." Wager of \$10,000 to \$30,000 was made for John W. Cates.

through ourb brokers to-day. The Many small wagers were reported on Hearst end was taken by George Daten. the ourb at odds of 21-2 to 1.

of the firm of Allen, McGraw & Co., G. B. Buchanan announced that he while the Hughes money was put up had wagered \$12,000 on Hughes, laying by Bert Hedge. Both acted as com- 3 to 1 against Hearst.

According to the attending physician child'is death was reported to-day to was an overdose of soothing syrup the coroner. it was an overdose of soothing ayrup the coroner.

That killed Violet Lane, the three-year-bid daughter of John Lane, of No. 200 Soothing syrup which is alleged to have Kingsland avenue, Williamsburg. The

### LIVES AFTER LONG FALL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Paul plunged head first through a heavy wire Regney, an elevator man in the German Insurance building, fell from the seventh atory of that structure last night, but Regney will recover.

#### ROBBED BANDIT RAISULI.

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 22. Taking stronghold at Zinats, carrying off his advantage of the absence of Raiguil, cattle after a two hours fight. Raiguil the handit chief, at Arzilla, the Apieras, has proclaimed himself Governor of

#### NEW GRANT BY CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-The ns the "Old Bellevers." who number Emperor has signed a ukase granting full religious freedom to the sect known Russians.

PRINCE OF SAXONY WEDS.

CANNES. France, Oct. 29—Prince Maria Emmaculata of Bourbon-Sicily, to the George of Saxony, brother of daughter of the Count of Caserta, head the body probably was taken out to sea. Emperor has signed a ukase granting geveral millions and constitute the most

John George of Saxony, brother of daughter of the Count of Caserta, head of the House of Bourbon-Sloily, were married here to-day.

# FOR HIMSELF

Never Intended to Injure Miss Osten.

REFUSED TO MARRY HIM.

Then After Hotel Dinner They Started Home in Cab and Shooting Followed.

charge of murder may be made agains Brown before night.

#### Employed as Governess

At the Hotel Hurgreave, in West Seventy soond street. Her own home is in some wood avenue. East Orange. hold of Mrs. Alcan Morse, who lives Judge Graham, at the opening of his assistant district at orney stands and the Hotel Brezin-last night. During court to-day, decided that W. H. Lang-that the indictment and prosecution of the meal he was most lover-like to his don was the legal de facto district attorney of San Francisco. An attampt to debate the question at issue was over-ruled. Judge Grabam's decision means that the indictment and prosecution of the meal he was most lover-like in his manner to her. The meal over, the in anticipation of trouble at the court couple started from the hotsi about to maintain order. There was a great throng in court.

Morris, the driver, to take the couple to Seventy-first street and Columbus

Morris started up Broadway at a the place where the mineral deposits lively clip. At Fifty-second street he heard a shot, followed instantly by piercing screams. He at once stopped and a big crowd collected, as the shot had been heard several blocks away. Several men opened the cab door and lifted the young woman to the sidewalk. She was covered with blood and her face was ashen. As she was being lifted from the coach she gasped "I don't know why he did this.

Hurried to Hospital, the shot, burried to the scene as Miss ing games. Osten was being taken from the cab. Johnny Nelson, the pride of the by Bert Hedge. Both acted as com- 3 to 1 against Hearst.

They seized him and handcuffed him. The revolver was taken away from the youth and it was found that a pin in the breech-lock had become loosened and the cartridges had fallen out. Later they were found doubles he went in with Voohhels and avenue late this afternormal controlled to shoot himself. They seized him the revolver with and it was found that a pin in the breech-lock had become loosened and the cartridges had fallen out. Later they were found doubles he went in with Voohhels and avenue late this afternormal controlled to shoot himself. They seized they saw Brown trying to shoot himself. They seized they align the individual series against Krechton, a middle aged man was struck by a which so exercised Herman Ehler, southbound Fortham car at One Hundle aged to the cab they saw Brown trying to shoot himself. They seized him the individual series against Krechton, a middle aged man was struck by a which so exercised Herman Ehler, southbound Fortham car at One Hundle aged the cab they saw Brown trying to shoot himself. They seized him the revolver from the Monumental City. A middle aged man was struck by a which so exercised Herman Ehler, southbound Fortham car at One Hundle aged and Forty-first street and Third had become loosened and the cartridges had a series against Krechton, a mid-Peering inside the cab they saw Brown Universal, fell down badly in the indi-

on the floor.

When Mrs. Morse was told about the shooting she became greatly excited and said Ehler. 'but I can see the headshooting she became greatly excited and count hardly believe it. She said Miss Osten had been in her employ two months as a governess for her two children. The young woman had always conducted herself with propriety and had excellent recommendations.

The substance of the letter found in Brown's newest was: "To the devil with Laura Osten. She is the cause of my trouble." It was signed with the youth's name and address. After he was placed in a cell Brown paced had down the narrow inclosure. The police kep: a close watch on him, as they feared he might try to do away with himself.

said Ehler, "Dut I can see the headpin." He said it for an average of 176 pin." He said it for an average of orders. The pin for two

#### SAID HE WANTED TO DIE, AND DROWNED HIMSELF.

An unidentified man committed suicide early to-day by jumping from the dock at East Twenty-second street. Claude Van Alstein and Hiram Tuttle, on the tugboat Glen Cove, cast a life-preserver attached to a line into

finds its incentive in Evans' Ale.

Big Plunge on Miller's Mount in Sec- DED OF POISON ond Race Forces Price from 30 to 1 Down to 4 to 1, the Books Being Hard Hit.

#### Young Brown Says He NOTTER GETS OPTICIAN, 12 TO 1 SHOT, HOME BY FOUR LENGTHS

Royal Breeze, Hot Favorite, Starts Talent Right by Breezing Home in Front-Cressina, Never in Trouble, Gallops In with Sixth Purse.

The biggest killing of the season was made to-day when a flood of club-house noney poured into the ring and backed for place) 2, Mariposa 3. W. A. Stanton's Emperor of India down from 30 to 1 to 4 to 1. The horse was ridden by Miller and won easily

kept busy marking down the odds. The

of the stake feature, the Remsen Handi-

Royal Breeze was a well played favorite in the opening event and he Davey, with Miller up, was the tip. but he quit after showing a flash

Optician made a runaway race of th six furlong handleap, He was a to I chance. Shckaway, at 10 to 1

Cressina Won by Five Lengths. Cressina made all the running and Promest, who bent Stamping Groun three-quarters of a length.

# that she must go to her two little charges at Mrs. Morse's home. The starter at the hotel told Michael Morris, the driver, to take the starter at the hotel told Michael BALTIMORE ROLL

in the big Eastern League at the Universal Alleys, Brooklyn, this afternoon, and broke even with the crack rollers across the big bridge on the first two series of games bowed. A crowd of Policemen Love and Lynch, who heard 600 excited spectators watched the open

had fallen out. Later they were found doubles he went in with Voohhels and won a majority of games.

BROOKLYN. two games. EALTIMORE.

Two-Men Teams.

#### JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Royal Breeze (7 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Ben Strong (6 to 5 SECOND RACE-Emperor of India

(4 to 1) 1, Lindale (even for piace) 2, Consideration 3.

olace), 2, Jack Dolan, 3, FOURTH RACE-Frank Gill (11 Although Spinelli suffered

which won by four lengths at odds of to 10 and 1 to 2) 1, Orac 12 to 1. Notter piloted Optician to vic- 2 for place) 2, Killaloe 3. to 5 and 6 to 5) 1, Tipping (even for

2 for place) 2, Stamping Ground 3.

With Root and Cortelyou He Analyzes New York Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Postmaster Spineil's cell. Republican National Committee, was

New York. Secretary Rhot, who is to make President and Postmaster General at the White House and the three remained together for some time.

#### CARPENTER KILLED BY A BRONX CAP

while another policeman summoned an ambulance from Lucoln Hospital.

The injured man died as Dr. Adams, the ambulance surgeon, reached him. He carried a saw and other carpenters tools, but no papers by which he might be identified.

## LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-Durths of a mile.—Alta McDonald (10 to 1 and 3 to 1) 1. The Golden Bird (4 to 1 for place) 2. Ouard 3. Time—L151-5.

SECOND RAME—Three-quarters of a mile.—McChord (2 to 1 and 7 to 10) 1, Salvage (8 to 5 for place) 2, King Pepper 3.

THIRD RACE+One mile.—Darthula (even and 2 to 5) I, Gladlator (4 to 1 for place) 2, Red Thirtle 2. Time—1.411-5. FOURTH RACE—Short course S cep e-chase. Barnes (3 to 1 and even) 1, Sam Herrnelmer (3 to 1 for place) 2, Dawson

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy to-night; Tuerday rain; fresh northeast winds, shifting to east and southeast.

# IN THE TOMBS

Antonio Spinnelli Killed by Morphine Concealed in Pears.

MURDER OR SUICIDE

Drug May Have Been Sent by Friend of the Prisoner's Victim.

THIRD RACE-Optician (12 to 1 him in a paper bag last Salurday afterand 5 to 1), 1, Slickaway (3 to 1 for noon, and carefully inspected by the Tombs authorities before

to 10 and 1 to 2) 1. Oraculum (5 to vulsions all of Saturday night and was attended for two hours before death FIFTH RACE-Grand Duchess (16 physician, nothing was said about poi son in the statement of the case given out by the Tomts officials. In fact, 1 was announced that the man had died of fright brought on by the prospect of going to the electric chair. and 1 to 2) 1, Belle of Poquest (1 to physician Schultz held an autopsystoday and discovered that the internal organs of the dead man were full of

Killed Antonio Eppolito.

Spinelli on Sept. 24 killed Antonio Eppolito, alias "Tony Paul," a well known character. The killing was virtually an assassination and was the culmination of an old fued between the two men who were brothers-in-law. They brought him cigarettes, fruit and about the outcome of his trial and que loned all who called upon him Some taken from the other two cars.

early Saturday afternoon. It is the Tombs from the outside, and the pears with them, and they were sent up to

Two or three hours later Spinelli called a guard and said he was ill. in conference to-day with the President | He complained of a contraction in the discussing the political situation in throat and griping pains. The guard Secretary Rhot, who is to make a described Spinelli's symptoms. A cup speech in New York State, joined the of hot milk was prescribed, and Spin-

elli seemed to be relieved.

He complained frequently during the night and on Sunday morning his con-Mr. Cortelyou declined to be interviewed as to conditions in New York or as to what transpired at the conference with the President.

dition was so serious that Dr. McGuire was summened. Spinelli lingered for two hours in acute convulsions. The body was sent to the Morgue, and although it would appear that the man's condition would indicate that he had been poisoned, the cause of death was given as "fright."

Poison Found in Body.

Unidentified Man Hurled to Curb

Dies as Ambulance Surgeon

Reaches Him.

A middle aggd man was struck by a southbound Fordham car at One Hundred and Three dress of morphine and telephoned of the find to Dr. Shardar, who ordered him to submit Spins ethis internal organs to the Board of Health experts for analysis. Warden Flynn, of the Tombs, was notified of the new development in the case and sent at once for Charities Commissioner Coggey

Mr. Coggey made a rigid investiga-tion. He found that the pears had been examined in the usual way. Dr. Mc-Guire after the death of Spinell found a partially eaten pear on the floor of the cell and preserves it. This was taken in charge by Coroner Shraily, who will have it analyzed for traces of morphine. morphine.

Mr. Coggey learned that Spinelli frequently had fruit sent to him. He might have arranged with one of his friends to doctor the pears, but there is a strong suspicion that he did not know they were poisoned when he ate

Warden Flynn says that he is not satisfied that polson was sent to Spinella in the pears. He is trying to discover who brought the fruit to the Many Visitors in Tombs.

Many Visitors in Tombs.

"There is a rush of people here Saturdev afternoon with fruit cakes and other thinks for the prisoners," smilt a warden. We do not take the mame of presons who bring stuff here.

"They turn it in at the sate with the name of the prisoner to whom it is to be sent. It soes then to John Brown, who has been the examiner for years it is not customary to peel or but fruit.

"This bog of pears was sent sent un to Spinelli in his cell. He couldn't ea all of them and passed the bag aroun! Haif a dozen trusties and other prisoners at esome of the pears and none of the others experienced any bad effects.

"Now if some one had sent that bag here with one poisoned pear in it how did Spinelli come to pick out that rariticular pear? In my on non-fire examination will disclose that the pears had nothing to do with the death of Spinelli."

For Sore Thront and Cold in Chest Second Cold Second C

# LIVES WERE LOST

Mayor Stoy Says Rigid Investigation Will Be Made and Whoever Is to Blame Will Be Punished.

#### MANY HEROIC RESCUES AS TRAIN WAS WRECKED.

One Car of Wrecked Train Raised and More Bodies of Victims Penned Underneath-Passengers Had No Chance for

Their Lives.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 29 .- Fifty-eight persons are dead and nearly twoscore are injured, ten of them so badly that they will die, and this is the price that has been paid for criminal carelessness and criminal recklessness as a result of the horror of yesterday afternoon on the third-rail system of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad at Thor-

Fifty-eight persons are known positively to have been drowned or killed. Fifty-one bodies have been identified, four yet remain in the morgue unidentified and two are missing. These two 've known to have perished. One victim, has died at the hospital.

Early this afternoon the last of the three cars was raised and explored. It contained four bodies. All bodies had previously been

Sifting the mass of conflicting rumors for the real cause that sent a The bag of pears reached the Tombs laden excursion train into deep water with nearly one hundred passengers duty of the men at the door to exnamine all the food that enters the anism of the rails on the draw of the fatal bridge was faulty, and had were given the qual examination always been faulty, and the railroad people knew it was faulty from the Apparently there was nothing wrong beginning, yet permitted carload after carload of humanity to pass over it daily. They have learned also that the brakes on one of the three cars which went down into the creek had refused to work only a few minutes before the train shot out upon the structure at high speed. And with went to the prison drug store and their own eyes they saw to-day, as efforts were made to raise the wreckage, that the trestle was flimsy and weak and tottering,

Mayor Stoy made this statement this afternoon:

blame belongs it will be fixed. The public may depend upon that. Coroner Gaskill and I are one in this purpose, and no man shall get away from us who may have had anything to do with this calamity or who may have any light to shed

"Coroner Gaskill will before the day is over empanel a jury, but we believe that it will be impossible to hold an inquest until the latter part of the week."

NO CHANCE FOR THEIR LIVES.

The catastrophe, which occurred on the drawbridge spanning the Thoroughfare, a small waterway forming the southwest boundary of

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